ILLICIT TRADING.

A Planter and Family Caught Smug-

BY C. A. KUHL, 14TH ILL.

In a former article I recounted the advensearch of illicit traders and smugglers on the sturdy guards were sent to accompany her in tures of the Provost-Marshal of Vicksburg in Mississippi River.

The penning of that article and the necessary research among my old diaries and notes, she nearly always chose the main business long since laid away and almost forgotten, has street for her walk, and great crowds of symparecalled to my mind a number of other inci- thizing citizens and curious soldiers would line dents which may interest your readers, and at the sidewalk as Miss Cline, with an armed the more interesting ones.

fore this time existed in the granting of passes, | kee brutality to Southern women. permits to purchase merchandise and in the taken to prevent illegal traffic with the rebels, their vocation.

Before Gen. Grant left Vicksburg to assume of all kinds and of both sexes. ADMINISTREING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

countenance that accompanied the swallowing | and of many other wealthy rebels.

"GROUND-HOG CASE" WITH HIM.

Usually he would try to argue the case, but it generally ended in his unconditional surrender, and in-nine cases out of ten the patient would close his eyes, swear a silent eath, and take the whole dose. It often happened, however, that the rebellious spirit in the applicant for a trading permit would be so powerful that he would decline peremptorily to swear allegiance to the Yankee Government. In this case the refractory culprit would be incontinently hustled out beyond our lines, and if he had brought with him a lead or two of cotton, the | Moses & Do. were arrested and thrown into jail, staple would be promptly turned over to the | while their stock of goods was stored in the Agent of the Treasury Department.

a splendid plantation about three miles from strangely familiar to all of us. the city. He was a typical Southerner, about lived for some time in the North, were pleasant talkers, and were always welcome at the Provost-Marshal's office. When Maj. McKee came correct the sequel fully proved.

for his whole frame was convulsed with terri- | sunny South. ble excitement, and his usually glib tongue | But our loyal boys in blue were not minded

was a very bad case of contraband smuggling. | impending danger. The most rigid questioning failed to elicit from either the ladies or Mr. Lewis a particle of information in regard to their traffic, nor would they confess that they had contraband goods about their persons. The ladies were finally sent to the Soldiers' Home, where Mrs. Gov. Harvey and her assistants attempted to make a search, but they succeeded only after

A DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND CONFLICT awkwardly-adjusted bundles and packages, she | cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to calomel, blue mass, 200 boxes Brandreth's ter, N. Y. pills, 25 revolvers, a large quantity of gunsights. 10 field-glasses, and pistol-cartridges enough to have made angels of the whole party in case of an explosion. I saw the collection when the women were entirely unleaded, and store, and the value of the merchandise was very great.

On account of his great age and poor health,

What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks. Experience of a Prominent Citizen,

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE)

SUPPRESSION OF VICE. I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention: it developed into bronchitis. and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough mean.

time ceased. C. R. BENNETT. SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS.

Col. Lewis was paroled to report at headquarters every morning; Miss Lewis, who throughout the whole performance acted in a ladylike and repentant spirit, was permitted to lodge at a neighboring house, but Miss Cline, on account of her ferocious behavior, was furnished with quarters at the jail. Of course, even the best room in the Vicksburg jail was not a boudoir, and a great cry was raised by the rebel citizens over the Provost-Marshal's action in confining a Southern lady in a common jail. To give Miss Cline the needed air and exercise, she was permitted every morning to take a walk through the streets of the city; but, as she refused to agree to return voluntarily, two

OUT OF PURE BRAVADO

the risk of tiring them I will recount a few of guard on each side of her, would trip jauntily down the street. She was always richly at-As may have been surmised by his conduct | tired, and never failed to display upon her perin the capture of the steamer Homeyer, Maj. | son the Confederate colors. One morning she McKee was a man of great courage, decision | coaxed the guards, two robust Teutons, into and nerve. From the day he assumed the a photograph gallery, where she had the party duties of Provost-Marshal he became a terror | photographed, the guards having bayonets | to evil-doers in the district, and for a time the fixed, with 40 rounds and three days' rations. of the creek or bayou at the northwest would are there 500,000 people in the almshouses in old Vicksburg jail fairly groaned with the Many hundreds of these pictures were sent into be able to tell what took place on the dotted England? If times are better in free-trade plethora of "fresh fish" who found an asylum | the Southern States for the purpose of firing | line on the south slope of the high hill upon | countries than in protected ones, why do not within its walls. Great irregularities had be- the Southern heart with the example of Yan- which the fort was located. Comrade Gurney, mechanics and laborers stay there, and why do

handling of cotton. When, therefore, the pick- settled by the payment of a heavy fine and the northwest, and after 8 p. m. of April 8, at low ets were doubled and extra precautions were | banishment beyond our lines of all the parties. | tide (an almanac for 1865 confirms his time for Mr. Lewis and his daughter are long since of the army were put to their wits to continue | Cline married a Union soldier at the close of | ville, 10th Minn., if I remember rightly, speaks | gas being abundant:

the war, and is now living in Texas. command at Chattaneoga he made several ef- the Provost-Maishal's office where the average | while they were having it out with the rebs, forts to rid the department of the army follow- rebel citizens managed to obtain their contra- and some of the boys shouting, "You'd better ers, cotton buyers and irregular Sutlers, and his | band goods. The majority of the merchants ast effort in this direction culminated in the in Vicksburg were Jews and Gentiles from the boys!" and that many did come in, saying Issuing of his celebrated order expelling all North, and all of them pretended to be violently Iews from the department. But at the time loyal to the old flag; but still the fact remained of which I write the district was again fairly that contraband goods were sold somewhere, light." If he had said in the early dawn it pverrun with smugglers, spies and adventurers | and great efforts were made to discover the depot of supplies.

FREQUENT RAIDS HAD BEEN MADE It was my duty to administer the oath of al- upon a number of suspected stores with illlegiance to anyone applying for a pass or per- success; for in some manner the suspected parmit of any kind, and no civilian could come or | ties snuffed danger in time and secreted the go, trade or barter without first taking the | contraband goods; but after the Lewis episode eath of loyalty. This eath was what in slang | it was determined to go to the bottom of affairs parlance might be called a "dandy," and bound | and unearth the source of the smuggling. It the affiant to support almost everything that was strongly suspected that Levi, Moses & Co. Mr. Lincoln or Congress had ever done or might | were the parties who had been furnishing goods choose to do in the near or remote future. It to the Lewis family. Their large store was was often a great source of amusement to us in | located on a prominent corner, and was known the office to note the various expressions of to be the trading depot of the Lewis family

of this bitter pill by the different applicants for | One day in May, 1864, two of our detectives, favors. Jonas Rosenbaum would raise his who had been detailed to attend to this partichands toward Heaven and gulp down the oath | ular firm, noticed that a Mrs. Bell, a wealthy with a twinkle of the eye and a scave smile. | widow from some landing above Vicksburg, Mrs. C. S. Aye would in most cases flatly refuse | was busily engaged in selecting goods; ail of to swear and subscribe, and the flashing eye | which seemed perfectly legitimate in its charand heaving bosom told of a volcanic condition | acter. At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, it of feeling, which often broke forth in open re- was observed Mrs. Bell's packages were all ready volt and bad language; but the greatest study | to be delivered at the boat and she was seen leavwas usually the planter who had come to sell | ing the store with Mr. Jonas. They proceeded cotton and to replenish his stores. Without | directly to the residence of Jonas, and as soon | taking the iron-clad outh he could not remain | as they had fairly entered the house it was nowithin our lines, to say nothing of purchasing | ticed that the curtains were lowered, while a stores and selling cotton. The printed form with | daughter of Israel was posted on the porch as his signature attached had to be produced before the proper officer in an adjoining room before his invoices could be stamped "O. K."; so it was a descent on the place, they would no doubt have found Mrs. Bell and her friends in his signature attached had to be produced before | vidette. Here then was the supply depot, and the act of taking on cargo; but the spy left his post, returned to the Provost-Marshal's office and there rehearsed his story to a gaping crowd of clerks and officers. A procession composed of guards and detectives proceeded to the Jonas to be once more too late, for the lady was found throwing the last of her bundles

INTO THE RAGING MISSISSIPPL Of other the members of the firm of Levi, contraband wareroom in the Courthouse; but One of the most respected citizens of Warren | in less than a month their old stand on Main County, of which Vicksburg was the County- street was again occupied by a new firm, styled seat, was old Mr. Lewis, who lived quietly on | Moses, Solomon & Levi, whose members looked

Is it to be wondered at that the example set by his daughter and Mise Cline, his ward. earned in illegal traffic? But human flesh is These young ladies were well educated, had | weak, and some of the boys fell-and trafficked

with the enemy. The Post Quartermaster had under his control a large number of mules and horses, someinto office he did not take kindly to the very | times many hundreds in number, and upon | frequent visits of "Kunnel" Lewis and the | these animals several of the Quartermaster's young ladies, and always declined the frequent | Orderlies cast a wistful eye. A good mule or invitations of that gentleman to visit him at | horse brought from \$200 to \$250 from planters his plantation or to "smile" or dine with him just beyond Black River, and no questions in the city. That the Major's instinctive sus- asked. What was easier than to form a trust, picion of the metives of the Lewis family was | composed of three Orderlies and a few planters in search of horse flesh, to filch, on some dark One very warm day in April, 1864, we heard | night, half a dozen mules from the corral and the clanking of sabers and the tramp of many | slip them out to the waiting rebs just beyond feet on the stone flagging in front of the Court- our picket-lines, and in return take in \$1,200 bouse. A tall German Sergeant entered the | to \$1,400 in greenbacks? This program was door, and after him came several files of sol- | carried out with mathematical precision, and diers, leading between them our whilom friend | long before the Quartermaster awoke to the Col. Lewis and the two ladies. It was only | fact that his mules were shrinking in numbers necessary to look at the face of the old man to something near 50 animals were spirited beknow that something dreadful had happened, | youd the lines and were tilling the soil of the

utterly failed to do its office. His daughter, a to thus rob Uncle Sam in cold blood, nor could pale, delicate girl, was in a fainting condition | they stand idly by and see good Government from excitement, and it was found necessary | property used by blatant rebels. So the Quarto call in the assistance of a woman from near | termaster received an anonymous letter giving | by to care for the young lady. Miss Cline, the | names (alphabetically arranged) and location ward, however, was the heroine of the hour, of each and every planter who had purchased and ber defiant attitude and scornful mien was | animals of the boys, and in good season the not unlike that of a lioness brought to bay. As | mules were returned to the Government corsoon as the prisoners had become somewhat re- | ral; the Quartermaster's account was squared, assured and quiet the Sergeant of the picket | and the planters got about 30 days in the was asked for the cause of the arrest, but his | guardhouse, while the Orderlies-well, it was report was a more matter of form, as it was never discovered who were the guilty ones; only necessary to look upon the enormously- for, without doubt, some kindred spirit about distended skirts of the ladies to guess that it the office gave the ringleader a kindly hint of

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also, a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all with Miss Cline, who fought like a tigress; but | Nervous Complaints, after having tested its handicapped as she was by a great burden of wonderful curative powers in thousands of was soon compelled to yield. A rich store of his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive military goods was the result of the examina- and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will tion, and when the cargo was all landed it was | send free of charge, to all who desire it, this found to consist principally of gray cloth, uni- | recipe, in German, French or English, with full form buttons and gold lace, several hundred directions for preparing and using. Sent by boxes of percussion caps, 100 plumes, several | mail by addressing with stamp, naming this pounds of steel shoe-pegs, a large amount of | paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Roches-

A Terrible Experience.

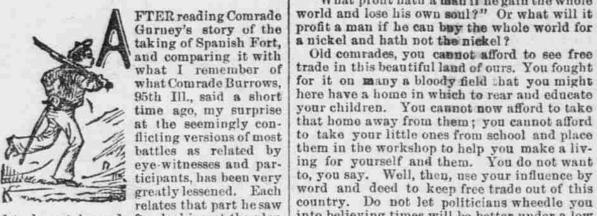
April, 1861, for three months in Co. K, 1st Wis., | wore the blue, and some perchance who wore and was again enrolled in the same company | the gray. it looked like a good-sized military notion and regiment for three years Oct. 8, 1861; was captured at Chickamauga, Ga., Sept. 20, 1863; was taken to Belle Isle and Libby, and from and a family named Thompson who lived about there taken to Danville, Va., where I was con- a mile farther out the same road. This family fined in Prison No. 5. In February, 1864, with | were stanch friends of the Union cause during several comrades, succeeded in escaping by all those troublous times, and gave aid and tunneling. Our tools were old pieces of iron | comfort to many a sick and wounded boy who and case-knives. The tunnel was 180 feet long | wore the blue. If Comrade Wash. Glass, of the and below the surface about eight feet, and | 7th Iowa, is still living he will remember how, was so contracted that we were obliged to crawl after his terrible injury at the battle of Fort through it. After obtaining our freedom we | Donelson, he was nursed and taken care of separated, Thomas E. Hayter and myself trav- during those weary weeks of suffering by the eling east, while the others went in a westerly direction. We moved by night, and laid by in daytime in the most secluded places we could | the father and mother have long since passed find. We lived off of an occasional corn-pone away. Comrade Ingalls, of an Indiana regiment, furnished by some loyal negro, with corn which | may remember too how, while at the Convaleswe took from cribs along the road. I was twice | cent Hospital and suffering from a fierce attack wounded by citizens who fired upon us during of home sickness, he was taken to the country

this time. recaptured at Blackwater River, Va., and re- | who remember the days of long ago, the writer turned to Libby Prison, where we were con- will be glad to hear from them either by letter fined in the dungeon and placed on bread and or through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. water-cornbread at that, with nothing to sleep upon. How we survived such usage is

ncomprehensible. We were afterward moved to Belle Isle, and made to work, washing tents, etc. From here untiring and fearless labor in their behalf, and we were removed to the worst place of all- I trust it will keep "pegging away" until they Andersonville, where we remained four months, all get their dues. I mean those that are left, like to know how many of my old comrades | Bill, and hope Congress may pass it. If they can show such a sorry history as this, and hope | do not pass some such just measure they should

FORT BLAKELY.

A Seaman's Account of its Capt-



of the 124th Ill., on March 27 marched around | not people from high-tariff countries emigrate The case against the Lewis family was finally | the hill after the 8th Ill., clear around to the | to low-tariff countries? of hearing the heavy tramp of men coming It was always a great mystery to us about | along the works from the right of their line. come in out of the cold, Johnny; them's our "Don't shoot, Yank; we're coming!"

> works on the hill. Being at work in the marsh channel dragder Acting Master C. C. Gill, at night, during the siege, and we having been relieved that night



rest of the time on picket-boat duty, we were aboard at the point in Apalache channel marked and were watching the long lines of musketry castle only to find that Mrs. Bell had gone to | flashes at the dotted line on the south slope of the boat, where the guards followed her only | the hill, advancing at intervals, till the firing suddenly ceased. Soon afterward three bonlocked in her state-room, from whence she was | fires were seen higher up the hill, forming a triangle. Mr. Gill then said to us, "The fort is ours, boys!" and looking at his watch, said "It is 3 o'clock"-Sunday a. m., April 9, 1865. Shortly after this three rockets from about where the water battery was located were seen sailing out toward the channel to Mobile, when three flashes, as of gunpowder, burst out in quick succession from near Gen. Canby's headquarters. Steamers had been seen all the first part of the night by our picket-boats plying between the fort and Mobile, but whether reinforcing or evacuating we could not tell. From Comrade 70 years of age, tall, erect, and very affable in by the rebels and merchants should kindle in Gurney's "wad" it would seem that the achis manner. Mr. Lewis came to the city al- the breasts of the soldiers a yearning desire to tivity of the rebs on the southern slope was to most every day, and was usually accompanied rake in some of the shekels that were to be keep our forces busy while the rest got away; and so the right of our line had a walkover, and, tramping around to the cust and south, walked in upon the tail-end of the rebel rearguard that, being too late for the last boat, gave up to the 95th Ill., which I suppose was with the rest of those on the extreme left who had

was Battery Tracy. and not "taken," he is very certain, for the them. We are in a hilly location, the farms

Smithland, Ky.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Many of the comrades of the Armies of the Cumberland and Tennessee remember the little town of Smithland, situated at the junction of the Cumberland and Ohio Rivers. The place at an early period of the war was considered of sufficient strategic importance to warrant the erection of two forts on the hills in the rear of the town. On one of these was mounted a 64-pounder, which commanded the Ohio River for a long distance up and down; the other was defended by 32-pounders. These forts were garrisoned by different regiments and detachments of troops during nearly the entire period of the war. The old forts still remain in a pretty good state of preservation, and we often think these old landmarks should be better taken care of, for they will be interesting relics in the future. Here, too, in the town was a hospital, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I enlisted in | sleeps in an unknown grave many a boy who

Many comrades will recollect, too, the picketpost at the big rock out on the Paducah road, members of this family. The little woman who helped to nurse him back to life is still living; and cheered to a new life by those same friends, After being free for 23 days we were finally If these comrades are yet living, and others

In conclusion allow me to wish continued and increasing success to that friend of the soldier, | fying the skin and in curing torturing, disfiguring, itch-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It deserves the thanks and support of all the old vets for its and from thence were sent to Florence, S. C., for it appears sometimes as though our lawwhere we remained three months. Was pa- makers were waiting for as many as possible of roled Nov. 30, 1864, on the steamer Gen. Lyon, the boys to drop off before they extend the at the mouth of the Savannah River, Ga., hav-ing been a prisoner nearly 15 months. Would visious of the "National Tribune" Pension some of them will give their stories through receive a merited rebuke when the ides of next THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.-M. W. PETERS, November roll around .- C. L. THOMPSON, Co. First Sergeant, Co. K, 1st Wis., Hastings, Neb. I, 153d Ohio, Smithland, Ky.

A COMRADE SPEAKS OUT. No Free Trade Wanted by the Veterans Who Saved the Nation.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I read with pleasure Comrade Heath's article on free trade. am not surprised that a Bank President should want free trade. This is quite natural, for the only class of men who can or will be benefited by a low tariff or free trade is the money-lender and the Sheriff. "What profit hath a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Or what will it

Old comrades, you cannot afford to see free what I remember of trade in this beautiful land of ours. You fought what Comrade Burrows, for it on many a bloody field that you might 95th Ill., said a short | here have a home in which to rear and educate time ago, my surprise your children. You cannot now afford to take at the seemingly con- | that home away from them; you cannot afford flicting versions of most | to take your little ones from school and place battles as related by them in the workshop to help you make a liveye-witnesses and par- ing for yourself and them. You do not want eye-witnesses and par-ticipants, has been very to, you say. Well, then, use your influence by greatly lessened. Each word and deed to keep free trade out of this relates that part he saw | country. Do not let politicians wheedle you and took part in, and after looking at the plan | into believing times will be better under a low no one could expect those stationed at the mouth | tariff than under a high one. If this is so, why

My comrades, let us compare prices a little. I will take the potteries of England and America, starting), followed the shore and entered the as the County in which I live is fast becoming the borde of vultures who hung outo the skirts dead, and I learned some years ago that Miss works without seeing a rebel. Comrade Glan- a glass and pottery center, owing to natural

> Dish-makers-Wages per week in England, \$9.62; in United States, \$19.43. Cup-makers-Wages per week in England, \$9.63; in United States, \$19.67. Saucer-makers-Wages per week in England,

\$7.63; in United States, \$18.58. Handbasin-makers-Wages per week in England, \$9.66; in United States, \$19.73. thought the fort was taken in the early "twi-Mold-makers-Wages per week in England, \$10.23; in United States, \$20.79.

would have accorded very nearly to what I I have not space in this article to go farther saw, and also to what would very likely be the in the list or to give other trades, which will time occupied by troops marching and naturally feeling their way around the extensive | show the same difference as this one. Now, comrades, you see wages are nearly 100 per cent. higher here than in free-trade England. ging for torpedoes in the Metacomet's lanch un- I have before me a comparative table of the prices paid for the necessities of life, and the difference is so small that it would require a from our torpedo work at midnight to spend the microscope to see it. Here are some of the

Carriage-bolts, 3x3-16 in., in England per gross, \$2.12; in United States, \$1.57. Hand-saws, 26 in., in England per dozen, \$6; in United States, \$5. Axes, in England per dozen, \$9; in United States, \$9.50.

Under free trade in England one bushel of wheat will buy 91 hundredths of a sack of salt. Under protection in the United States one bushel of wheat will buy one and eight-tenths sacks of salt. One bushel of wheat will buy eight and

half yards of sheeting in England; in the United States, under protection, it buys 11 yards. I cannot go farther with this table, but you mlums to those who get up clubs or purchase tea and coffee in large quantities, dinner and tea sets, gold-band will find everything about the same. Some

articles of provisions are cheaper in England than here, and some are very much dearer. I hope my old comrades will see at once the folly of free trade.

The present average tariff is but 47 per cent. Some in large quantities, dinner and tea sets, gold-band sets, silverware, etc. Teas of all kinds from 30 cents to 75 cents per pound. We do a very large tea and coffee business, besides sending out from 60 to 90 club orders cach day. Silverplated casters as premiums with \$5, \$7 and \$10 orders. White tea sets with \$10 orders. Gold-band or moss-rose sets of the present average tariff is but 47 per cents.

47 per cent. were added to the price of goods and they were 47 per cent. higher here than in England, the workingman would then have 53 traced prices for our reliability, we are pleased to refer to the publisher of this paper. per cent, the advantage of the English laborer. No, my friends, we cannot afford to have free | 809 Washington St., Boston, Mass. trade; and nobody but the politicians of the Calhoun school and the very rich want it. But what we do want is a tariff high enough to make the United States free and independent of everything but Almighty God, and a pension of the Union.

it always keep out of politics, but always fight for the interests of the brave men who fought to save to us our homes, whether it be in pensioning them or in the fight for protection to the American laborer .- M. M. SAYLOR, M. D., Co. I, 161st Ohio, Cannonsburg, O.

Homes in Lower California.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In response to an article that appeared in The NATIONAL PARIS TRIBUNE of Aug. 16, I have received such a been edjoying themselves with fireworks all | deluge of letters I find it utterly impossible to night on the southern slope. Comrade Gurney | answer them all. I have written for several has my credence for his report of what he saw | hours each day until my fingers and hand and did, but when he says "the fort was taken | nearly refuse to hold the pen, and now request without Gen. Canby's orders, and when he was | the favor of replying to all the comrades through | or America. asleep," he will have to talk to the marines, your valuable medium of communication. for we blue-jackets couldn't believe him; and | Howe is the Postoffice at Fallbrook Station on as regards the inference that Forts Tracy and | the California Southern Railroad, one and a Huger-or, as we termed them, Batteries Tracy | half miles from the town of Fallbrook, with its and Gregg-were taken by the army, we had an | population of 300. San Diego, our nearest idea that our picket-boats' crew, and not the large city, is 67 miles distant, and the seashore army, ran them out of these places on the night | 16 miles. The Temecula River flows past our of Tuesday, April 11, when Master Gill received | station, but supplies us with no fish. The a wound in his foot and the writer obtained sev- | Government land is so thickly covered with eral muster-rolls, descriptive lists, and a letter | the dense growth of brush, which is hard and from a Georgia woman to her husband, written | expensive to clear, that it would be cheaper to on brown paper, which, with a bayonet, he re- | buy a partially improved ranche of 160 acres. tains to this day, taken from what he supposed | These ranches can be had for \$350 up to \$3,000, and usually have good springs, fuel, fruit trees, As regards the sand battery, it was evacuated | cheap houses and more or less fencing upon Metacomet took a hand at that on the next day being between and on the sides of the hills. while convoying the army transports over to | We have good but rather warm water. Our the western shore, firing the last shell of the | soil is sandy, suitable mainly for fruit-raising. siege into the garden of a man named Ferguson, | We do not irrigate, as the Winter rains furnish where the sand battery had been. The man | us with all the moisture necessary to promote afterward showed us a piece of the shell, re- the growth of grain, vegetables, fruits, etc. marking that "he didn't like that kind of | Vegetables are not grown here as favorably as garden seed for planting, and so flung out a | in the East, but oats, wheat and barley attain white rag." - JOSEPH A. STUART, Ordinary a wonderful state of perfection. We have lit-Seaman, U.S. N., Pawtucket Box, Lowell, Mass. | tle or no timber, and that we use for building purposes is mainly shipped from the north, and is very high, being from \$22 to \$45 per thousand. Wood is used for fuel, though coal may be had. However, but little fire is needed save for cooking purposes, as we have nine months of glorious Summer weather. Groceries are not cheap, neither are meats or vegetables, and in fact living is high; but to the farmer doing business on a small scale, this makes no great difference, as what he produces will always find a ready and profitable market; especially for butter and fowls. It is useless for a comrade to think of starting here without some means of supporting himself and family, while getting his affairs into a favorable shape, and a small income to aid him thereafter, for no one with a large family can gain an easy living from 160 acres here. A person can get a few acres, a couple of cows, fowls, etc., and with a pension of from \$10 to \$30 per month, live in comfort and ease if he be modest in his reand many comrades will remember the hours The main inducement for a comrade to leave of tedium and pain passed within those walls; a comfortable home in the east and come here, would be for his health, as this is without exception one of the healthiest locations in the world. If comrades desire to come and see for themselves ere taking decided steps towards locating permanently, they should, upon reaching Fallbrook Station or its town of that name. make inquires of some of the G.A.R. friends, who will welcome them and state facts; but those inquiring of real estate men, must expect to be "sold," as we all know how often the unwary strauger is entrapped into bad speculations .- D. CLIFTON, Howe, Cal.



BEAUTY Skin & Scalp RESTORED by the CUTICURA Remedies.

YOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT ALL comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDIES in their marvellous properties of cleansing, purifying and beautiing, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and blood disease, from plumples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Resolvent, \$1; Soap, 25c. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin en prevented by Curicuna Soap.

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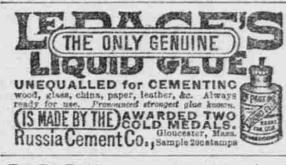
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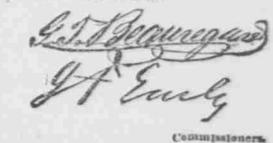
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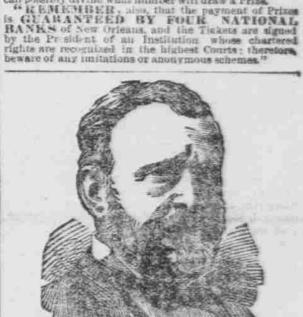
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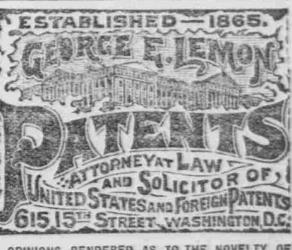
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